Generally fair.

HEADGEAR

We have Hats for boys, children and men, Our bargains are "felt"

By all who have dealt

With the house that is known as THE WHEN.

A large line of boys' and girls' School Hats and Caps at

25c, 47c and 63c.

Men's Fur Crush Hats, silk lined, at 69c. A genuine Fur Stiff Hat, new fall block, at \$1.

Cures any and all headaches, no matter how caused. Cures quickly with no unpleasant after effects. One trial will convince. Sold by

F. WILL PANTZER, BATES . HOUSE . DRUG . STORE Ope Al Night

Sept by mail on receipt of price, 50c a box; 5 boxes, 82. WAGON WHEAT

ures

Highest Market Price.

ARCADE MILLS.

GOOD PEOPLE ROBBED

Harvest Reaped by Pickpockets at

the Parliament of Religions.

One Spellbound Woman's Earrings

Stolen-Topics of the Speakers at

Yesterday's Sessions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Detectives mingled

with the crowds that sought admittance

to the parliament of religions this morn-

in the Art Institute, and closely scrutin-

ized each face as its owner passed in

through the doors of the auditorium to the

main assembly rooms. Their presence was

due to the development that during the

first week of the parliament the light-fing-

ered gentry and, for that matter, gentle-

women also, played havor with the per-

sonal possessions of many of the goodly

folk in the various audiences. Fat pocket-

books had been abstracted from mysteli-

ous pockets while the heads of the own-

ers, and possibly of the pilferers also,

were bowed in prayer. Watches and

chains disappeared from the pockets

of vests and dresses, and, incredible as it

may seem, a pair of diamond earrings were

actually extracted from the ears of the fair

wearer as she sat spellbound under the in-

fluence of the peroration of a Buddhist

priest. Successful efforts to suppress pub-

were made during the greater part of the

week, but the climax came on Saturday

when a perfect colony of crooks invaded

the proceedings had to be appended with a

the platform. The presence of the detect-

ives, however, is expected to serve as a

parliament of religion to-day in behalf of

the future life each individual will enjoy

or suffer the results of his own actions in

this existence. As the present pain of one's present actions, so the happiness or

Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, in speaking on the historic Christ, said that men be-

lieved in Him because He had not left them

desolate, and because the greatness and

mercy of His life had done more to soften

and elevate mankind than the work of all

the moralists and theorists combined. Prof. George Park Fisher, in an address

upon Christianity as an historic religion.

held that the preparation of Christianity was indissolubly involved in the history

of ancient Israel. The gospel itself and its

foundation were made up of historical oc-

currences, and Christianity was distinctly

The most lengthy paper of the day was

that of Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

of Boston, who spoke upon the "Sympathy

of Religions." He differed with those who

had referred to this gathering as the first

parliament of religions, and said that the

first was coincident with the foundation of

the Republic, when, between two Christian

ministers, there walked a Philadelphia

rabbi. This demonstrated that the new

government was a great religious parlia-

ment. In the great effort toward Chris-

tianity in which they were en-

gaged they needed not the sup-

port of some single sect alone, like Roman Catholic or Buddhists, but the

strength and sympathy of the human race. It was the happiness of the present race to

live in a time when religions were out-

growing their mythology, and emancipated

men were stretching out their hands to se-cure the luxury of a religion that did not

degrade. The progressive Brahmins of In-

dia, the Mohammedan students in London

and the Jewish radicals in America were

teaching essentially the same principles,

seeking the same ends with the most en-

lightened Christian reformers. The Jew-

ish congregations in Baltimore were the first to contribute for the education of the

freedmen. The Buddhist temple in San

Francisco was the first edifice in that city

draped in mourning after the assassination

of Lincoln. The Parsees of the East cent

contributions to the sanitary commission.

The reign of heaven on earth would not be

called the kingdom of Buddha or of Christ

L. & N. Strikers Refuse to Work.

the Louisville & Nashville railroad shops

is still on. Only about fifteen men have

returned to work. When the company

posted a notice at the shop doors on Friday

morning that they would be opened this

morning it was the general opinion that

the men would all go back to work: in-

deed, many of them expressed their inten-

tion of doing so. The strikers held another

meeting at Deck's Hall this morning, and

it was resolved not to return to work for

or the common wealth of man.

-it would be called the Church of Christ

misery of the world to come.

a religion of facts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. ROUTE.

WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE

Only Line Landing Passengers on the Grounds.

EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY CHICAGO.

\$4.50 Round Trip \$4.50

Tickets good going on all trains EVERY DAY. Good to return for ten days from date of sale.

- ALSO, -ODD FELLOWS' EXCURSION Saturday, Sept. 23. ONLY

FOR THE

ROUND TRIP. going Sept. 23, and returning till Oct, 3, inclusive.
All trains stop at Midway Plalsance, Hyde Park,
Thirty-ninth street and Twenty-second street. 6 TRAINS Daily between INDIANAPOLIS and CHICAGO To Chicago, |No. *1 | No. *17 | No. 3 | No. *7 | No. *5

Lv. Ind'polis 11.20am 11.55am 4.45pm 11.30pm 12.45am Ar. Chicago. 5.15pm 5.45pm 10.50pm 6.55am 7.30am RETURNING. No.*18| No. 8 | No.*10 | No. *12 | No. *4 Lv. Chicago. 8.30am 1.00pm 8.10pm 9.15pm 11.30pm Ar. Ind'polis 2.40pm 7.10pm 2.25am 3.49am 6.00am

Additional trains: No. 9 leaves indianapolis at 7:10 s.m., for Lafayette and Chicago. DINING CARS on Nos. 1, 17, 8 and 18. LCCAL INDIANAPOLIS PARLOR CARS on Nos. 1 & 18 LOCAL INDIANAFOLIS SLEEPERS on Nos. 7 and 4. All day trains have parler cars, and night trains have standard and compartment buffet sleepers and

For tickets, sleeping and parlor car accommoda-tions and full information call at Big 4 offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson place, Massachusetts avenue and the Union Station, *Daily. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

FOR

CINCINNATI DAYTON TOLEDO

DETROIT PATRONIZE THE

C., H. & D. R. R. With Pullman Train Service.

TRAINS LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS. *2:30 a. m., *3:45 a. m., *6:10 a. m., †10:50 a. m,. †2:45 p. m., *4:02 p. m. *Daily. †Daily except Sunday. City Ticket Offices corner Illinois street and Ken tucky avenue, 134 South Illinois street and Union H. J. BHEIN,

THE ONLY MORNING TRAIN

__ TO THE ___ WORLD'S: FAIR. 7:00-a. m.-7:00

(L., N. A. & C. R'Y.)

Other trains leave as follows: 12:01 noon, 4:20 p. m., 12:30 a. m., 2:05 a. m. Ticket Offices—26 South Illinois street, Union Station and Massachusetts avenue.

Lump and Crushed Coke FOR SALE

INDIANAPOLIS GAS COMP'Y

TICKETS TO BE HAD AT

49 South Pennsylvania Street

WAGON WHEAT 61c

ACME MILLING COMPANY,

362 West Washington Street.

The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist Says: "Simmons Liver Regulator has no equal as a liver medicine, containing those Southern roots and herbs which Providence has placed in countries where liver dis-

several weeks yet.

FRIGHTFUL COLLISION

Second Section of a Big Four Train Crashes Into the First.

An Empty Ohio & Mississippi Sleeper and Two Well-Filled Chair Cars Telescoped.

EIGHT PASSENGERS KILLED

And a Number Seriously Injured, Some of Whom Will Die.

Scene of the Accident Ten Miles North of Kankakee on the Illinois Central Tracks.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MANTENO, Ill., Sept. 18 .- At 9:20 to-night the second section of the south-bound Big Four passenger train crashed into the rear of the first section, that had stopped unexpectedly at a point ten miles north of Kankakee, telescoping one sleeper and two coaches, killing eight people and seriously injuring a large number, some probably fatally. The rear cars of the first section were the Ohio & Mississippi sleeper and two chair cars, all fairly well filled with passengers. As soon as the extent of the disaster was realized physicians were telegraphed for to Kankakee and Manteno, and ten arrived here at 11:40.

The work of rescue was immediately be gun, and one by one the horribly mutilated bodies of the dead were removed from the pile of wreckage. The passengers in the forward cars, although they received a severe shaking up, and many were badly cut and bruised, were foremost in the work of caring for the injured. They were taken as soon as possible to Manteno, where they are being cared for under the direction of the railroad officials. No names of the killed or injured can be obtained at this

None of the trainmen is able to account for the wreck, as a man was sent back from the first section as soon as the stop, which was made necessary by some defective machinery in the locomotive, was made. This flagman has not been seen since the wreck, and he is probably the only man who can give the real cause of the disaster. It is thought by the railroad officials that the second section was running at pretty good speed, having no intimation that the first section would stop at this unexpected point, and that the flagman failed to get back a sufficient distance to enable the engineer of the second train to reduce his speed.

FURTHER DETAILS.

licity in regard to this condition of affairs Dead and Injured Taken to Chicago-One of the Dend Identified, CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-Eight persons were the theosophical congress, and there was killed and sixteen injured in a tail-end colsuch an outery concerning lost handker-chiefs, and pocketbooks, and satchels, that lision on the Big Four road, near F kakee. Ill., last night. The first section of a special passenger train, which left Chicago note of warning which was sounded from early in the evening, stopped near Manteno. The second section came on at full warning to the depredators to keep at a speed and crashed into the first, with the safe distance from the building and its result above stated. A wrecking train was According to the paper presented to the sent out from Kankakee and everything possible done to relieve the suffering of the Shaku Soen, of Japan, Buddhism jonsiders the universe as having had no leginning and as unlikely to have any ending. It cannot trace back to an eternity any abminred. A special train was made up and the dead and wounded started on it for this city, where they are expected to arrive solute casual law, and so it reaches the conclusion that there is no end to the about 3 o'clock. The wounded will be world. At the same time it holds that in taken directly to St. Luke's Hospital.

Later information, received at 2:45 A. M. is that the last car on the first section of the train was a sleeper with no passengers. Through some oversight no red lights were set on the rear end, and the second section, which was running five minutes behind the first, crashed into it near Manteno, driving the sleeper into the coaches

The only one of the identified dead is David Jackson, of Cynthians, Ky. Among the injured are the following:

ALBERT J. SCHOLTER, Ripley, O., limbs and head crushed; fatally hurt.
GEO, BRACKNEY, Wilmington, O., fatally hurt. C. B. WISCHART, Franklin, O., seriously in-WM. EVANS, Powellton, W. Va., seriously.

MISS SALLIE EVANS, Powellton, W. Va., seri-CHRIS. KIMMEL, Dayton, O., internally injured. MR. and MRS. JAMES W. BROWN, Wilmington,

H. BRANTON, Cincinnati, fatally burt. OLIVE PATTON, Connell, O., scalp wound, EMILY TEMPLE, Sinking Springs, O., limbs and head crushed; probably fatally hurt. J. W. MEANS, Chester, S. C., body and head cut. FRANK BELLESON, Sinking Springs, O., limbs

ALLIE COWELLS, New Albany, Ind., internally injured. JESSIE MORSE. Cincinnati, internally injured. EMMA GALLATIN, Columbus, O., body and imbs bruised and cut. LIBBIE JACKSON, Cynthiana, Ky., internally injured; probably fatally. MR. and MRS. J. W. FOSTER, Springfield, O., seriously cut and bruised, and severe internal

3:15 A. M.-It is learned that the train bearing the dead and wounded cannot reach this city before 4 o'clock. A special with doctors has been sent out to meet it. No further particulars are obtainable now.

What Superintendent Bender Says. Superintendent Bender, of the Big Four. was called up at 1:30 A. M. He stated that he had received word that seven persons were killed and a number mjured. He supposed from the time the wreck occurred that it is the train arriving here at 2:25 A. M. This train carries on the rear & sleeper and chair car from the Ohio & Mississippi road, which are attached each day LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18 .- The strike at at Greensburg. Superintendent Bender, however, did not know on which section these cars were hauled. At an early hour this morning the Big Four officials were making every effort to get the true charac- Hester, who lives at Greencastle. The ter of the wreck.

Seven Miners Mangled. CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 18 .- The cab attached to the cage in Wigton's coal shaft, near Moorisdale, broke to-day when the cage was near the top and seven miners who were in it fell 135 feet to the bottom. They were all terribly mangled, but so far

but one death has resulted. Six Men Blown to Pieces, WHITTIER, Conn., Sept. 18. - The boiler of

killed, as follows: Richard Wheeler, Ben McMahon, Gale McMahon, James Gunter, Henry Smith, Jim Keeley. The bodies were blown to pieces.

IMPORTANT INVENTION.

Method by Which Scrap Steel Can Be Heated and Rolled.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 18.-It has just been learned that inside the Jefferson iron works two men have been inventing, for the past six months, a process by which scrap steel can be heated and rolled into any shape. Col. A. S. Harand Thomas Woods are patentees of the composition used in this new process, which will practically revolu-tionize the steel business, as far as the scrap portion is concerned. Thousands of dollars has been going to waste in scrap steel, which could not be placed in the con-verter and remelted for rerolling, as it would be burned. Six months ago there were five or six hundred tons of scrap steel at the Jefferson iron works, which has been worked up and made into steel sheets again by this process.

ADJOURN MINISTERS

List of New Appointments in the Indiana Conference.

Methodist Preachers in the Southeast District Will Convene This Week at Connersville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ing session of the conference was held at 8 A. M., this morning. W. R. Halstead occupied the chair, by appointment of the bishop. Resolutions of thanks were passed to the preachers and people of this city, and a complimentary resolution concerning the visit of Bishop Newman and his presidency at this conference. Dr. Hamilton made a briet address on the Freeman's Aid Society and its work, and H. C. Weakly spoke concerning the "Desconess" movement. He then led in a fervent closing prayer. Bishop Newman gave a most excellent parting address and read the following appointments for the new conference year:

Bloomington District-T. H. Willis, P. E. Bedford, J. A. Ward; Bedford circuit, Charles Stevenson; Bloomfield, W. M. Whitsett; Bloomington, John E. Steele; Bloomington circuit, Philip Schuler; Borden, W. S. McMichael; Campbellsburg, C. H. Pennick; Eliettsville, J. W. Baker; Freedom, W. S. McCallister; French Lick, J. N. Bine; Hardinsburg, Harry Baibridge; Heltonville, J. S. Washburn; Harrodsburg, W. H. Hedden; Linton, A. N. Elrod; Lyons, B. F. Julian; Mitchell, H. S. Headen; New Philadelphia, C. W. Woods; Orangeville, T. M. Heaton; Orleans, Miles Woods; Owensburg, Willard Ellis; Patricksburg, John Bruner; Paoli, W. S. Rader; Salem, W. M. Zaring; Salsbury, L. W. Grigsby; Spanger, George, Peid, Tappel L. W. Grigsby; Spencer, George Reid; Tunnelton, G. E. Winn; Worthington, W. T. Davis.

Evansville District—William R. Halstead, P. E. Bluegrass, A. S. Godby; Boonville, H. S. Asheroft; Center, F. C. Raab. Evansville: Inglestreet, George D. Wolfe; Kingsley, H. N. King; Simpson and Ridge, Joseph Rawlins; Trinity, C. E. Bacon. Fort Branch, Zach Seiby; Francisco, John Phillips; Howell, J. K. Hugo; Lynnville, J. W. Houpt; Mount Vernon, Robert A. Kemp; Mount Vernon circuit, C. S. Hargrave; Newburg, S. S. Penrod; New Harmony, D. T. Davis; Oakland City, W. S. Grim: Ottwell, J. D. Jeffrey: Owensville, J. M. Nash; Patoka, N. E. Boring; Petersburg, S. F. Anderson: Poseyville, Joseph H. Carnes; Princeton, J. W. Bain; Selvin, B. A. Johnson; Stewartsville, F. A. Steele; Union, John Crowe; Winslow, Grant Ferguson; Yankeetown, J. E. Sidebot-

Indianapolis District-J. H. Ketcham, P. E. Belleville, G. F. McNaushton; Bowling Green, J. S. Stout; Brooklyn, E. P. Wells; Center Point J. T. Edwards; Clay City, Byram Carter; Clover-dale and Mt. Olive, C. W. Crooks; Cory, J. C. Boone; Eminence, W. E. Botkin; Gosport, W. C. McCown; Greencastle circuit, W. E. Edgin; Locust street, W. R. Bryan; South, John E. Coffin. Indianapolis, Blackford-street, W. S. Biddle; California street, W. B. Barnhill; Madison-avenue, J. W. Milam; Meridi-au-street, C. N. Sims; Trinity, Albert Bennett; William-street, Robb Zaring; city mission, J. A. Culleu. Martinsville, Albert Hurlstone; Martinsville circuit, M. S. Taylor; Monrovia, W. F. G. Smith; Mooresville, L. S. Knotts; Morgantown, J. F. Harvey; Quincy, E. E. Urner; Waverly, B. T. Vancleave; West Newton, W. S. Payton. ly, B. T. Vancleave; West Newton, W. S. Payton.

New Albany District—J. M. Baxter, P. E. Bird's-eye, T. J. Elrod; Corydon, J. W. Culmer; Cannelton, Frank Edenborough; Elizabeth, W. E. Winneger; English, W. B. Meyers; Fredricksburg, B. A. May; Gentryville, E. O. Thomas; Grandview, J. E. Fisher; Greenville, T. G. Beharrell; Huntingburg, John Royer; Lanesville, D. W. Deming; Leavenworth, W. G. Clinton; Marengo, J. B. Likely; Mauckport, T. W. Winkler; McKendree and Embury, J. H. Strain; Moberly, S. J. Shake. New Albany; Centenary, W. B. Collins; Jennie DePauw, H. L. tenary, W. B. Collins; Jennie DePauw, H. L. Niles; Main-street, J. W. J. Collins; Trinity, H. J. Talbott; Wesley Chapel, E. R. Vest. Rockport, H. C. Clippinger; Rockport circuit, W. P. Wallace; Rome, J. W. Robinson; Troy. G. S. McKee. Vincennes District—W. S. Heavenridge, P. E. Alfordsville, P. C. Lisman; Bicknell, W. D. Woods: Bruceville, James Hixson; Carlisle, W. Woods; Bruceville, James Hixson; Carlisle, W. A. Fox; Deckers, O. C. Jordan; Dover Hill, J. H. Furry; Farmersburg, A. M. Conenman; Glendale, W. N. Gaitner; Grayville, T. B. Couchman; Hymera, N. T. Denny; Loogootee, J. M. D. Hud-dleson; Lyonton, John Ragiar; Merom, Elmer St. Clair; Middletown, L. A. Peak; New Lebanon, F. A. Lester; Odon, L. B. Johnson; Plainville, J. D.

Crane; Pleasantville, S. S. Welker; Prairieton, H. H. Allen; Ragiesville, C. S. Racy; Shoals, E. E. Long; Sullivan, W. H. Grim; Vincennes, L. H. Muriin; Washington, C. E. Asbury; Washington circuit, J. B. Smith; Wheatland, J. D. Hartsock. B. F. Rawlins, assistant editor of the Western Christian Advocate and member of Meridian-

street quarterly conference. Alexander Martin, Edwin Post, John Poucher, professors, and T. G. Davall, instructor in De-Pauw University, and members of Locust-street quarterly conference.

J. W. May, principal DePauw College and member of Trinity quarterly conference. H. A. Cleveland is transferred to the Erie conference and stationed at Erie, Pa. C. N. Sims takes his place at Indianpolis, and is well known throughout the conference. He will, no doubt, have a brilliant career at Meridiau-street Church.

J. H. Ketcham is returned for his fifth year as presiding elder. His district made the best report of all the districts of the conference for the past year, and his return indicates the same thorough and able administration will be continued this new conference year.

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE.

Connersvillians Ready to Entertain Its Forty-Second Session This Week. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 18.—Extensive preparations have been going on for the past few weeks for the entertainment of the ministers of the Southeast Indiana Conference, which convenes its forty-second annual session here Wednesday. There are more than one hundred ministers in this conference, representing a membership of nearly fifty thousand Methodists Sixteen years have passed since the conference was last held in this city, and since that time many changes have taken place. Many of the ministers who were prominent in the conference of 1877 have passed away, and those who were young then have become veterans. The lamented Bishop Gilbert Haven was president of that conference. and behad as his associates in the cabinet, Thomas H. Lynch, presiding elder of In-disnapolis district; F. C. Holliday, presiding elder of Connersville district; L. G. Adkinson, presiding elder of Madison district, and F. A. Hester, presiding elder of the Jeffersonville district. Of this number only two are living; Rev. L. G. Adkinson, president of New Orleans University, and Rev. F. A. Rev. Dr. J. G. Chafee, who was at that time pastor of the church at Connersville is still in harness, being pastor of the M. E. church at Mapleton, a suburb of Ingian-

apolis. Connersville has for years been a stronghold for Methodism. The church bas steadily grown until its membership numbers nearly eight hundred. A striking Several dead bodies have been found and evidence of the prosperity of the society it is feared that many will perish. The here is the new Central-avenue M. E. Church, in which the sessions of the conference are to be held. This is a massive stone structure of modern architectural | shops and bath rooms waiting their turn to amill exploded to-day, and six persons were | design, said by some to be one of

the finest church buildings in the State. It was erected at a cost of \$40,000, and is free from debt. This splendid edifice is the result of the indefatigable labors of the Rev. Dr. Robert Roberts, who is just closing his term of five years' service here.

At the coming session Bishop Henry Warren, D. D., LL. D., of Denver, will preside. His associates in the cabinet are presiding Elders J. W. Dashiell, Indianapolis district; J. A. Sargent, Connersville district; E. L. Dolph, Moore's Hill district, and A. N. Marlatt, Jeffersonville district. Connersville is expecting to entertain a Connersville is expecting to entertain a great many visitors during the session. A cordial invitation has been extended to the wives of the ministers, and many of them will be in attendance.

Affairs of the Friends' Yearly Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Sept. 18 .- To-day has been a quiet one about the Friends' Church after the immense crowd of yesterday, but the delegates got to business this morning after early devotional services in the tents. Then followed a business meeting, in which the state of the church was considered. The reading of statistical queries and answers occupied considerable time of the morning session. In the afternoon a joint session was held in the west room, at which was considered the report on evangelical and pastoral work and other business connected with that department of the work. At 7:30 o'clock to-night there was another session to consider the work of home missions and temperance.

Christian Pioneers' Reunion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. UNION CITY, Ind., Sept. 18 .- Pioneers of the Christian Church of this city and vicinity held their first annual meeting here Saturday and Sunday. Three meetings were held Saturday and three Sunday. The attendance was large, especially on Sunday evening, when the church was crowded. A large number of old people, ages ranging from fifty to ninety, were in attendance and addressed the meeting. They adjourned Sunday evening to meet again in one year.

BOOMERS DISGUSTED

Trails through the Strip Covered with Weary Home Seekers.

Numerous Deaths by Prairie Fires -Rivals for All the Government Town Sites.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 18 .- The disappointed boomers, who got neither claims nor town lots, are returning. The trails through the strip are covered with them, and they form a regular procession on the road running beside the Santa Fe tracks. Here and there on the prairie are the wrecks of vehicles which started in the racewagons and buggies, with their wheels of and the canvas tops of boomer wagons, ragged and flapping in the wind. Dead horses are found every few miles where their owners left them to tramp further to disappointment. There were at least ten men to every claim on the strip. As a consequence, there will be contests without number, and there are reports of several murders committed on account of them. Deaths by prairie fires are reported to be numerous. The strip was again swept by hot winds today. The wind here reached a velocity of thirty-six miles an hour. It was laden with intense heat and sand, and made life s burden. It caused the rapid spread of prairie fires, and the reports of loss of life

in the flames are expected to be numerous. Nearly every town site on the strip has arival. Enid, one of the official county seats on the Rock Island road, has a rival with the same name two miles south of it. The government refused to locate a site at the Rock Island station because an Indian allotment had been taken adjoining it. Now the Rock Island refuses to stop trains at the government site, and is doing all it can to aid the rival town. The same condition of affairs exists on the Rock Island at Pond Creek. The gov-ernment town of Perry is also being ignored by the Santa Fe. Trains are stopped at Wharton, two miles north, and at the private town site of Perry, two miles south, but not at the government site. The Santa Fe is already equipped with tations and side tracks at the former two stations. It is believed the government site will be depopulated shortly for the reason that it was occupied principally by sooners and titles will be badly mixed for some years to come.

At Perry to-day George Russell was shot and killed by James Gerrarhty. Each had gone to the land office to file preliminary papers claiming the northeast quarter of section 17. They quarreled while waiting in the line before the land office, and Gerrarhty drew a revolver and shot Russell dead. The murderer escaped. Cliff Stafford was killed by Jesse Thompson. They were disputing about a claim when Thompson struck Stafford on the head with a club. Thompson was not arrested.

GAME OF CHECKERS. A Boomer Forced to Move at the Muzzle of

a Winchester.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18 .- The retreat from the Cherokee Strip is still in full force. Each train which pulls into the Union Depot from the southwest brings hundreds of disconsolate boomers who, only a few days ago, went down to the strip with hearts beating high and their minds filled with alluring pictures of wealth to be gained from town lots and quarter sections. Their clothes are covered with the dust of the prairies, their faces are begrimmed, but through the dirt can be seen disgust and discontent. Nearly all of them have portable camping outfits and they are returning gladly to the homes which they left in such haste. One and all tell the same story of the management of the registration booths and the mad race for land on last Saturday. The tale is a severe reflection on the government's management of the opening of the strip, Among those who returned to-day were Alexander and William Gillespie, of Argentine, Kan. They made the run from Arkansas City. Alexander Gillespie dismounted from his horse on a valuable vacant claim, when another boomer, armed with a Winchester, rode up. "We will play a game of checkers for

this claim," said be. "I've jumped, and it's With the last words, the second boomer pointed his Winchester at Gillespie, who

promptly moved. Kansas and Oklahoma are being swept to-day by another hot wind. The sky was obscured by clouds most of the day, but the temperature rose to 950 in this city. and in various points in Kansas the thermometer recorded as high as 97° and 98°. Late corn is already damaged by the long drought, and has been badly burned, and all vegetation is parched to a crisp. The wind reached a velocity varying in localities of from thirty-five to forty miles an hour. In the cities and towns slight damage is reported by the blowing in of windows and signs.

Victims of Prairie Fires. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 18.-A courier just in from the Pawnee reservation states that a terrific prairie fire is raging there, and that hundreds of settlers have been compelled to abandon wagons, tents and outfits and fice for their lives on their horses. it is feared that many will perish. The boomers are returning to-day by hundreds, dirty, tired and sore, and there are lines of people several hundred long at the barber get cleaned.

Imposing Parade and Impressive Exercises at Washington.

Anniversary of the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Great Building Celebrated in a Fitting Manner.

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT

Indirect Warning to Congress to Beware How It Legislates.

Oration of the Day by William Wirt Henry and Addresses by Adlai E. Stevenson and Others.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- An undimmed blue sky and a perfect Indian summer day crowned the centennial celebration of the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol this afternoon. One hundred years ago Washington, the first President of the Republic, as grand master of the Free and Accepted Order of Masons, wearing an apron and sash woven by the wife of Lafayette, laid the foundation of the great marble pile that is now the admiration of the world. This city was then a village, its broad, sweeping avenues, magnificent buildings and beautiful parks as yet unmarked upon the map. Escorted by a small band of patriotic citizens and a troop of soldiery. Washington, accompanied by his Cabinet and many of the illustrious men of his day, rode to the forest-crowned hill on which the Capitol now stands to lay the corner stone of that giant

Over the same route to-day President Cleveland was escorted by dashing cavalry, marching infantry, blaring bands and a vast multitude of people, to add, by his presence and words, to the celebration of the anniversary of that event. The goddess of liberty, from her stand on the dome, looked down upon the gaily-decorated platforms, on which, in addition to the orators of the day, there sat in solemn state the members of both branches of Congress, the judges of the Supreme Court, clad in their judicial ermine; the members of the Cabinet and other high dignitaries of the government. Beyond, she saw filling the plaza in front of the platform, and extending far out into the radiating avenues, a great concourse of citizens and civic soldiery, which, in numbers, patriotism and enthusiasm, fittingly marked the growth and grandeur of the country during the hundred years that have passed.

The impressive ceremonies were held on a big platform excending out from the east front of the Capitol into the spacious plaza. The stand was draped with bunting, and formed an immense terrace extending to the line of the second story of the main building. Here and there were clusters of colored lamps; the columns were decorated with flags, the statues on either side of the entrance were festooned, while from the glistening dome floated the stars and stripes. In fact, the entire east front of the Capitol was a mazy. Huttering mass of bunting. Long before 2 o'clock, the hour set for the beginning of the celebration, every window overlooking the platform was crowded with people, the porticoes of the Senate and House wings, which were free to the public, were covered like pyramids with gazers, the frieze of the tympanum of the main building was crowded with a black line of people, while some, more venturesome, had even climbed to the dome to watch the spectacle from the dizzy height. The immense space on the plaza in front was a moving mass of surging, elbowing people. Beyond, extending far out into the radiating avenues, the landscape was flecked with colors. Cavalry, with shining sabers and nodding plumes, red-coated artillery. blue lines of infantry, black streams of parading civilians and coaches equipped with postilions, uniformed with the white wig and three-cornered cockade of a century ago, formed a moving panorama during the progress of the exercises. Conspicuous in the scene was the Greenough statue of Washington, opposite the platform. Heroic in size, with hand uplifted. it looked as if from the shadowy past the father of his country were present to give his benediction and his blessing to the

celebration of to-day. President Cleveland, accompanied by the Cabinet, the speakers and members of the committee on arrangements, arrived early. Mr. Cleveland was instantly recognized and was greeted with a great cheer, which he acknowledged by lifting his hat. The presidential party was followed by the members of the House and Senate, the judges of the Supreme Court and other dignitaries of the government. There was a conspicuous absence of members of the diplomatic corps. The programme of the occasion passed off without a hitch. The President's speech was delivered, as all his speeches are, without notes. He stood with his glasses carelessly held behind him in his right hand, his left resting easily on the stand in front. As he faced the vast andience, with his head bared to the breeze, the lock of hair which curis upon his forehead was lifted like a feather and blown to the rear. The rugged, healthy glow in his cheeks, and the firm, strong, upright pose of his bearing did much to allay any anxiety on the part of those who have been troubled about the recent rumors concerning the President's health. His voice was strong and penetrating and his gestures vigorous. This was especially the case when he turned full and fair on the assembled House and Senate and told them that if the law makers "ever forget the duty of broad and disinterested patriotism and legislate in prejudice and passion or in behalf of sectional and selfish interests, the time when the corner stone of our Capitol was laid and the circumstances surrounding it will not be worth commemorating." The added tone of defiance and warning with which Mr. Cleveland said this, and the ringing applause that greeted it, gave a peculiar significance to his words. Speaker Crisp and Justice Brown, of the Supreme Court, were the other speakers who refrained from the use of notes. Wil-

liam Wirt Henry, of Virginia, a grandson of Patrick Henry, who was the orator of the occasion, and Vice President Stevenson, who responded on behalf of the Senate, both read their speeches. The Marine Band, directed by Professor

Faucuilli, and a swelling chorus of one hundred trained voices, under the direction of Professor Cloward, rendered the musical selections, which included in the course of the programme all the national

EXERCISES AT THE CAPITOL,

Addresses by President Cleveland and Others-Music and Singing.

Before the exercises began there was a parade of military and civic organizations. The procession took the same route taken one hundred years ago when George Washington laid the corner stone of the Capitol. It was from the White House, along Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol grounds. Gen. Ordway, the chief marshal, and his staff, with a squadron of United States cavalry acting as an escort for President Cleveland in a carriage, led the way, and as the chief executive's carriage passed through the streets the crowds of watchers honored him with loud hurrabs. Then in carriages

followed the orator of the day, William